THE MIDDLERURY REGISTER

J. H. BARRETT & J. COBB. Publishers and Proprietors.

THE REGISTER WILL be sent one year, by sall, or delivered at the office, where payment is made strictly in advance, for ... \$1.50 elivered by carrier, paid strictly in advance, 2000.

If not paid within six months 50 cts, addi-

LT No paper discontinued until accentages are paid, unless at the option of the proprie-

Le All communications must be post-paid. Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

I. Subscribers who do not give express no-tice to the contrary, are considered as wish-log to continue their subscription.

II. If subscribers order the discontinuance

of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all that is due be paid. III. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bilis and ordered their pa-

pers discontinued.

IV. If subscribers move to other places, without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

V. The courts have decided that refusing

to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie ev-idence of intentional frand. VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a publisher when his paper is not taken from the office, makes himself liable for the sub-scription price.

200 PER CENT ASSURED! A NEW DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

Phelps' Ohio Combination Patent Bee Hive was swarded the first premium and diploma, at the Ohio State Fair, September, 1851, over Kolsey's, Dugdalis, Case & Landreth's, Wheeler's and Gilmore's, also a diploma for the best, Hive at the Indiana State Fair, and a premium at the New York State Fair, September, 1852, also at the Crystal Palace and at numerous County Fairs. It is acknowledged by all practical bee keepers, atands unrivalled, and shead of all other Hives yet knewn, to be what its name indicates, a combination of all those principles necessary to the successful management of Bees, Many persons have been obliged to abandon the business on necount of the ravages of the Bee Moth and frequent losses by starvation. This Hive by simple arrangement grards most effectually against those two great evils. It is also equally well adapted to large or small swarms, and likewise for a swarming, non-swarming, or distinct the second of the ravages of the second of the successful management of large or small swarms, and likewise for a swarming, non-swarming, or distinct the second of the same second. likewise for a swarming, non-swarming, or di-widing hive, and in fact it excels all others,

as all parts of the care may be opened and the operation of the beer witnessed without coming in contact with them. The advantages it possesses over others are as follows:

1st. Its perfect adaptation (in regard to size) to the actual wants of a colony of bees at all seasons, let it be a large or small one.

21. The facilities it affords for obtaining surplus honey or removing any partions of the old combs, are superior to any other, as the bees may be made to leave either low when desired before removing it from the hive, without distarbing or injuring them in the least. out distarting or injuring them in the least, 3d. It affords the best opportunity for ob-serving the operations of the bees the amount of honey in store and the strength of the col-

6th. It affords a more convenient and of-foctual means of destroying moths after they get into the hive than any other, as there is a

CHARLES W. LINSLEY, 1st Convenient

CHARLES W. LINSLEY, 1st Convenient

ret into the hive than any other, as there is a perfect moth trap to catch them.

7th. It is also acknowledged by all who have fed bees in this way to be the most convenient hive for that purpose known, and the only one that bees can be fed with any degree of safety against robbers.

8th. It is so well arranged for wintering the same of the "Scientific American" commences on the 10th of September. It is

LAND SALE.

The resident and non-resident proprietors of the town of Ripton, in the County of Ad-dison, and State of Vermont, are hereby no-tified that the taxes assessed by said town and State within the year next preceding this date, remain either in whole or in part un-paid, on the following described lands in said own, to wit: DESCRIPTION OF LAND.

Alden, Willard No. 131, 2d Div.,rt. of Benj

of Joseph Burroughs, Barber E. D. & L. P. White, No. 12, rt. of

thew Hawley.

Barber E. D. & O. Seymour, 50 acres 4th div. Midd. part. rt. of Ebnr. Field, 3d.

Bingham & Mead, No. 60, 2d div. rt. of Eli Blackman.

Blake, Royal, No. 20, Goshen part, rt. of Clark, Henckiah rt. of, No. 36, 1st div. Caswell, Fanny 20 acres, North end of Lewis

ome farm. Cushman, Emily E. A. cor. (f south half of ot No. 2. Chittenden, Noahrt of 10 acres Midd part. Caldwell, Gilman No. 52 2d div. rt. of Thomas Wakely.
Capen, John No. 11, rt. of Jehiel Smith.
Chittenden, Noah rt. of cast of College lo

ien Stimpson, and 200 acres undivided rior mathan Nichols, and 50 acres undivided ri

Jonathan Nichols, and 50 acres andivided riof Hawkins Nichols.

Harvey, Oliver west half No. 18, 2d div.
Huriburt, Hiram H. 25 acres No. 16, and
104 North side of cast half No. 11.

Hall, Elias No. 92, 2d div. ri. of Stephen
Middlebrook, Jr., in charter bounds of Ripton and No. 60 rt. of David Andrus, and No.
42 rt. of Geo. Foot in Goshen part.

Harris, Clarinda P. No. 22, 2d div. rt. of
Isoac Hawley. some Hawley, Jewett, Philo No. 129 rt. of Othniel Defor

est.
LaFrancis, Nelson 40 acres No. 21, rt. of
Jos. Hawley, and No. 20, 21 div. rt. of Stephen Beardsley.
Martin, Wm. B. est. of, No. 27, 2d div. rt. f Solomen Booth, Middlebrooks, Stephen et. of 70 acres No.

9 1st div. Mathews, Eli 50 acres Midd part. Middlebrook, Theophilus rt. of No. 40 1s

Morrison & Nathan Page, No. 45, 1st div. t. of Stephen Middlebrooks, Jr. Perkins, Horace B. No. 61, 1st div. rt. of ohn French.
Starr, Peter No. 50, 2d div., Isaac Lewis.
Starr & Bass, No. 94, 2d div. rt. of Israel

Smith, Florrilla No. 88, 1st div. rt. of Abra-

Stow, Ashrey & Sprague, et al.

Benj, Parris.
Schick, Bethel rt, of Midd. part.
Schick, David ad div. Midd. part.
Summer, Wm. B. Midd. part
Skinner, Elijah & Nosh Chittenden, pitch

NEWTON ACADEMY AT SHOREHAM, VT.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 11.

The Trustees are happy in being able to amounce that they have engaged the ser-

lees of
EDSON POBES, A. M., as Principal,
the will be assisted in the female and Mule departments by
ELIZABETH GOUDHUE, Preceptiess,

Sanan Cuipman, Music Teacher. Ir. Pobes graduated at Middichury College a 1837; since which time he has been su Barber E. D. & L. P. White, No. 12, rt. of
John Powell, and 35, rt. of Charles Goodridge, Goshen, part
Brewster, Charles, rt. of, 75 acres, 3d div.
west half Middlebury part. Shelden, Elisha
rt. of Midd, part. south half 3d div. Field,
Ebur. Jr., rt. of cast half 3d div. Midd. part
Waddams, Noah rt. of, 3d div. Midd. part set
in list to H. Rider.
Blackman, Eli rt. of, 1 div. No. 34, set in
list to O. Walker.
Bird & Everts, No. 122, 2d div. rt. of Mat-

Music, (Plane) with use of instru-French, 2 00 Board in the Institution (exclusive ashing) \$1.75. Lights and fuel furnished

washing) St.70. Lights and fine formish at cost. Private rooms for self-boarding: SI per quarter per scholar. By order of the Trustees. E. S. ATW 00D, See'y. Shoreham, Aug. 19, 1851. 20,3w

MIDDLEBURY

Thomas Wakely.

Capen, John No. 11, rt. of Jehiel Smith.
Chittenden, Noah rt. of cast of College lot
Midd. part.
Dowe, Wm. No 133, 1st div. rt. of Cyrus
Hawley.
Dunshee, John No. 57, rt of John Olcott.
Dyar, Joseph est. of No. 105 1st div. rt. of
Donathan Niemols, and S6 1st div. rt. of Hawkins Nichols.
Egerton, Philip Jr., No. 34 rt. of Gen Clark.
Field, Elour Jr., rt. of west half 3d div.
Kins Light, part.
Field, Elour Jr., rt. of west half 3d div.
Field, Elour Jr., rt. of Sd div. Midd. part.
Field, Elour Jr., rt. of Sd div. Midd. part.
Field, Elour Jr., of Sd div. Midd. part.
Guss, Rufus No. 34, Goshen, part rt. of Steshen Stingson, and 200 acress undivided rt. of
Guss, Rufus No. 34, Goshen, part rt. of Steshen Stingson, and 200 acress undivided rt. of
Stephenseling. w. F. BASCOM, A. M., Principal

Mes. A. F. Bascon, Teacher of Music. Miss J. S. Joves, Teacher of English od French.

Miss H. Kulbours, Teacher of Brawing Miss Hanner L. Talben, Teacher of Music Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 12, 1854. 17

Legal Notices.

STATE ON VERMONT, Be it remembered District of Addison, ss. I that at a Probate Court held at Middlelory, in and for the Dis-trict of Addison, on the 2d day of Septem-

ber. A. D. 1851: Biram Ford and Alvin Ford, named execu-tors in an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of CALEB FORD. last will and testament of CALEB FORD late of Granville, in said district, deceased, present the same for probate. It is thereupon ordered that said instrument be considered for probate by this court, at the assion there-of to be held at the office of the Register of this court in said Middlebury, on Thursday, the 28th day of September Instant, (1854) at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that notice thereon be given to all persons interested, that they may anyour and make their obice. that they may appear and make their object Smith, Florrilla No. 88, 1st div. rt. of Abraham Thompson, and 124 3d div. rt. of Abel Thompson.

Stow, Ashley & Sprague, 5d div. rt. of Benj. Parris.

Scilick, Bethel et of Abid part.

to the time of said court.

Jed. S. Bushnell, Register.

appear and make their objections if any they may have, to the probate and allowance of said will, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the Middlebury Register—a newspaper printed at said Middlebury—three

A true copy of record.

2018. Attent Jan. S. Beannell, Register.

For the Register.

Aspirations. Let others sing of life's young Spring, When the path is strewn with roses; Let others rave of the dreamless grave,

poetrn.

Where the wearied soul reposes; Let others bless home happiness, With kindred and friends surrounding; Let others prate of a roving mate, And the comforts of life abounding

f there sonls can enjoy each senseless toy, Let them stick to the earth that bore them For the dreams of a strife far more gloric than His

Can never, ah! never come o'er them! But mine be the song of a spirit too strong To endure such joys and to love them: You beavens so bright are but low in alght,

For my spirit can soar far above them. Then oh! let me sail in the maddening gale No hand but my own to guide me ; Let me wander through life in the bills

No companion, no kindred beside me. or mine is a soul that can brook no control But lofty, aspiring to fame : And when pleasures have fieled alone and

unabled. I'll strive but to win me a name! That name shall stand high as the stars i

the sky, With nothing to blot or deface it .-On history's page, for many an age, Till some loftier hand shall crase it. The billows that roor on the sorf-beate

But reache my heart's assiration Though the darkness of night should er emaler my sight, Still I Il strive for a loftler station.

Carve my path through the mountain that bound it,

Till the halo of fame shall encircle my name And the lightnings of glory flash round it Pierce war will I wage with the tempest's

And oft as its billows dash o'er me, will rise on my way through the soul-blind-With my eye on the future before me,

Hope's rainbow shall sheer me forever:

Shall my soul from its lofty aim sever. And when stern death with its soul-chilling

breath. In its damp ley fetters shall bind me, will gladly leave earth for a nobler berth, For my name shall be left here behind me

Miscellany.

An Adventure with a Buffalo Bull. I was travelling with Bent's train from

gave them a wild and malicious seeming,

prairie, as if there had been a thistle un- the branches.

Any persons wishing to make their own back their own back the warm of beet here and so and transfer any years and beet here and so and transfer any years and beet here and so and transfer any years and beet here are the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety of the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety of the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in the cities. It has been the first trees in the first trees in the cities. It has been the first trees in the court, the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety. It has been the first trees in great variety. It has been the first tre

peared as terrible as ever; but stopping

gave them a wild and malicious seeming, which was heightened by their bellowing, and threatening attitudes in which they continually placed themselves.

Feeling quite safe in my saddle, I galleped up to the nearest, and sent my built into his ribs. It did the work He fell to his knees—rose again—spread out his legs as if to prevent a second out his legs as if to prevent a second fall—rocked from side to side like a cradle—again came to his knees; and, after remaining in this position for some minutes, with the blood running from his nostrils, rolled quickly over on his shoulder, and lay dead.

For the Register.

Onions.

It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, trunk, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, and for the purpose I proceeded to make a running noose on the end of the trail-rope. This I executed with great care, and with all my skill. I could depend upon the rope; it was raw hide, and as the result of a series of experiments that if anything should chance to slip at a critical moment, it might cost me my lead. The top-onions should be gathered as a critical moment, it might cost me my lead that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, and that was just what I wanted. It was my intention to lasso the bull, and for the purpose I proceeded to make the purpose I proceeded to make the purpose I would be an act of kindness to a large. This I executed with great care, and with all my skill. I could depend upon the rope; it was raw hide, and a critical moment, it might cost me my lead that t nostrils, rolled quickly over on his shoulder, and lay dead.

I had watched these manneuvres with interest, and permitted the second built to make his escape; a side-glance had shown me the latter disappearing over the erest of the swell. I did not care to follow him, as my horse was somewhat jaded, and I knew it would cost me a sharp gailop to come up with him again; so I thought no more of him at the time. But on the care was new source of chagrin; but for my negligence, I could now have mastered my antagonist. To reach the ammunition would be impossible; I should be overtaken before I had got to get the animal in a certain position winding it. It was necessary, therefore, half way to it I was not allowed much time to indulge in my regrets; the bull had again turned the ditch, and was once sharp gailop to come up with him again; so I thought no more of him at the time. But for my negligence, I could now have ready.

I could throw a lasso tolerably well, but the branches prevented me from winding it. It was necessary, therefore, half way to it I was not allowed much time to indulge in my regrets; the bull had again turned the ditch, and was once a sharp gailop to come up with him again; so I thought no more of him at the time. But for my negligence, I could now have ready.

I could throw a lasso tolerably well, but the branches prevented me from winding it. It was necessary, therefore, to get the animal in a certain position will be given the onion, if the juice starts in little drops the onion, will have grown more. If they are suffered to stand long after they are ripe, they drops the onion was not ripo, and would the onion, if the juice starts in little onion, will down. the one already slain. There stood a sol-itary tree near the spot—it was a stunted the chasm; I should think a score of around his neck; and with a quick jerk elm. There were others upon the prai-times at least: I became wearied with I tightened it. The rope ran beautifully rie. but they were distant; this one was in the exercise. The leap was just as much through the eye, until both eye and loop right time, they are very juicy, sweet, led my horse up to it, and taking the growing weaker at each fresh spring, I the animal's neck. It embraced his trail rope from the horn of the saidle, became satisfied that I should soon leap throat at the right place; I felt confident dry day, and earry them into a chamber made one end fast to the bit-ring, and short, and crush myself against the steep it would hold the other to the tree. I then went back rocky sides of the chasm. Should I fall The momen drow my knife, and proceeded to cut the to the bottom, my pursuer could easily reach me by entering at either end, and the tree, and then commenced running in to the cellar, and laid in a cool but dry I had hardly wetted my blade, when a I began to dread such a finale. The circles around it. Contrary to my intended in the con

of the ridge, and rushing down the hill An idea now suggested itself to my manage matters as well as I could have weather is coming. Then they should towards the spot where I stood. It was mind. I had looked all round to see if wished. But I now felt confident enough. the buffalo bull, the same that had just there might not be something that of left me. The sight, at first thought, fored a better security. There were mained for me to get out beyond the rather pleased than otherwise. Although I did not want any more meat. I should be one near was that to which my horse. We gun lay on one side, near the tree, laid up about forty bushels; some of the t and not want any more meat, I should by one near was that to which my horse My gue lay on one side, near the tree, laid up about forty bushels; some of the where I had dropped it in my race; this, of ground yielding at the rate of seven hurriedly sheathed my butter. instead of one to the camp. I therefore like all of its species (it was a extron hurriedly sheathed my knife, and laid word), there were no branches near the hold of my rifle, which, according to cus root. I knew that I could clamber up tom. I had taken the precaution to reit by subtracing the trunk, which was posite side and then slipping down the chis year raised at the rate of eight hunload. I hesitated a moment whether to not over ten inches in diameter Could trunk, I sprang out, picked up my rifle, dred bushels to the acre, and many a load. I hesitated a moment whether to run to my horse and mount him, or to fire from where I stood; that question, however, was settled by the buffalo. The tree and the horse were to one side of the direction in which he was running, but being attracted by the loud snorting of the latter, which had begun to pitch and plunge violently, and deeming it perhaps a challenge, he suddenly swerved from his course, and ran full tilt upon the horse. The latter shot out instant. Like a meteor spark when the heavens are the horse. The latter shot out instant- of the buffalo steamed after me as I as rather a desire to be assured of my safe-

der his tail. I had knotted the rope negligently upon the bit-ring, and the knot had come undone.

I was now safe from all immediate danjaws, showed me that he was strangling ger, but how was the affair to end? I as fast as I could desire.

At the sight, the idea of buffalo-tongue I was chagrined, but not alarmed as recomply the form the experience of others, that ret. My horse would no doubt follow back his own trail, and at the worst I chould have the satisfaction of punishing hungered, but a worse appetite tortured the buffalo for the trick he had served me; and with this design, I turned to violent exercise of the past hour, all conwards him. I saw that he had not followed the horse, but was again heading I would have risked life for a draught of poured in a charge, rammed down a bulbimself in my direction. Now for the first time, it occurred to me that I was I not be relieved? I had but one hope the strangling bull, I placed the muzzle this height and first time. Thomas, Selemen No. 112, 1st div. rt. of independence to Santa Fé. One evening first time, it occurred to me that I was after the wagons had correlled, and my in something of a serape. The bull was coming furiously on. Should my shot my relief; but I knew that that would have corn, I beyond into the strangling bull, I placed the muzzle of the strangling bull, I placed the

th. The construction of the hive with the slighting board is such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for bees, as it may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said may be put in any our building, garrenger, said, or even diling room if you personal observation.

Such as the sum of the hive with the slighting board is such that it will am such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for beat will am the slighting board is such that it will am such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for beat will am the slighting board is such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for beat will am the slighting board is such that it will always save the expense of a building on purpose for beat will am the slighting board is such that it will always and it was a rolling from your supper. It was a rolling for my own supper. It was a rolling suppers of said and the conducted by the could overtake me in three minutes stretch; I knew that the darkness the two of said falled by the could overtake me in three minutes would return to camp that would never the beat suppers of said falled by the soll of the said will be sold and the could never the suppers on all observation against moths and rolling for my own supper. It superar and make their objections if any they may have, to the probate and allowance of and will, by publishing a certified copy of this order in the Middlebury Register—a sweepaper printed at said Middlebury—three years appear printed at said Middlebury—three years and court.

Jen. S. Bernshit, Register.

Jen. S. Bernshit Register.

Jen hopes of getting one. Shortly after, I came to a place where the ground was ploughed up, as if a drove of hogs had

saw it was securely knotted around the

The moment the bull felt the jork up-

on his throat, he dashed madly out fro noise from behind caused me to leap to an upright attitude, and look around; at the first glance I comprehended all. A high dark object was passing the crest immore determined in his resentment. waited therefore, until the saimal, in one bor of mine, who had his seed of me, of his circles, had get round to the opposite side, and then slipping down the this year raised at the rate of eight hunly to the full length of the trail-rope rended, and the concussion of his heavy vy, prompted me to look around when a heavy "pruck" sounded in my ears, skull against the trusk almost shook me to my joy, I beheld the huge monster No power, heath the sun, when my course and the next instant I saw my horse part is begun, and the next instant I saw my horse part back upon his horns. After a severe effected upon the plain. I could see fort, I succeeded in lodging myself among the rope, as taut as a bow-string; and

the tongue protruding from the animal's all about-seized the horn and pouch, is to keep the reputation of this kind of

For the Register.

plant. If you should cook such an onion, you would say it is strong, dry and tough. Whereas, if gathered at the where they should lie until cold weather when they should be removed to the

be put up in bags, and hung in a cool,

B. Monoan. Bristol, Aug 26, 1854 P. S -It should be borne in mind by those who would raise this vegetable, that the two reasons for raising Tor Ox. ions are, first, that they almost always escape maggets, and they should be set my eagerness to escape. I had forgotten But the chief reason why I now write onions clear from objectioms which are liable to be made. Some will let their

MECHANIC, PAPETORS AND PARE

TO THE STORY STATE STORY STATE STORY STATE AND STATE ST

when thou wast so dear to us in life?" finally been discovered by a close observer. When one Know Nothing wishes

makes an O with his thumb and for anger, and planes his nese through it, which being interpreted reads Eye-noss-0."
- Knows-Nothing !"

A caveat for the invention has been entered at the Patent Office. - Bango

to discover another, he closes his